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RENEWABLE SOLAR ENERGY AT ROWDY CREEK FISH HATCHERY

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation, in partnership with the Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery, strive to be stewards of the environment while making hatchery operations more efficient and cost-effective. The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation recently contracted with Greenwired Renewable Energy Solutions to install a 312-panel solar electric system at the Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery. The 113.88kw PV system will offset approximately 75 to 80 percent of current electricity consumption with renewable solar energy and will also provide a significant reduction in the facility's greenhouse gas emissions. The resulting system will save the Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery approximately \$21,000 annually in energy costs. Tribal Public Works and Facility employees and TERO workers participated in co-construction, building TDN's capacity to maintain the new system and administer future energy projects. Tribal THPO employees provided cultural monitoring for the project. Project facilitation and monitoring is through the Natural Resources Department Fisheries Program. This project is fully funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.



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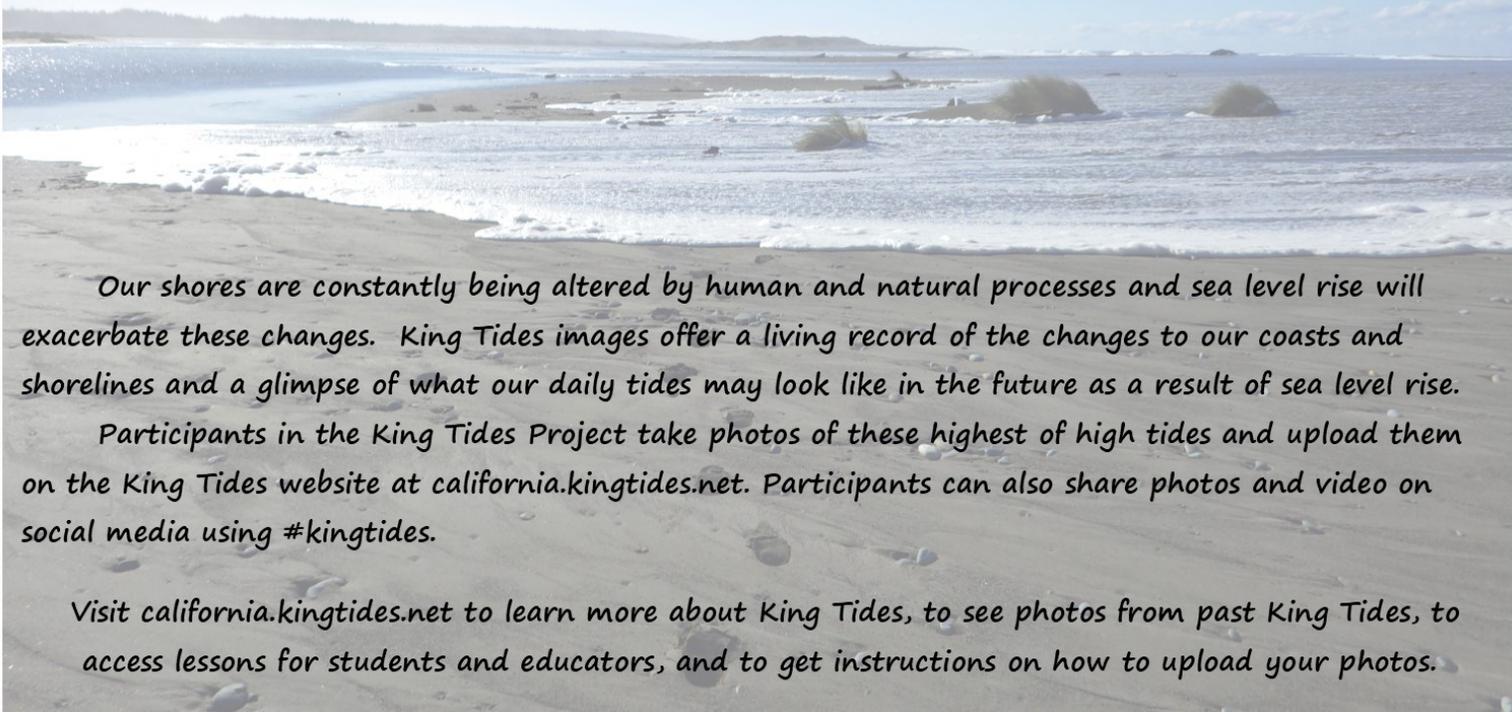
For more information contact the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation, Natural Resources Department, Fisheries Program, 707-487-9255.



SAVE THE DATE

*California King Tides are coming
January 10-12 and February 8 & 9 2020.*

We are not having an event this year, but we encourage everyone to participate—all you need is a cell phone or digital camera and access to a tidally-influenced shoreline.



Our shores are constantly being altered by human and natural processes and sea level rise will exacerbate these changes. King Tides images offer a living record of the changes to our coasts and shorelines and a glimpse of what our daily tides may look like in the future as a result of sea level rise.

Participants in the King Tides Project take photos of these highest of high tides and upload them on the King Tides website at california.kingtides.net. Participants can also share photos and video on social media using #kingtides.

Visit california.kingtides.net to learn more about King Tides, to see photos from past King Tides, to access lessons for students and educators, and to get instructions on how to upload your photos.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

I am currently attending Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, where I will be studying for the next four years. I grew up in Brookings, Oregon, where I attended and graduated from Brookings Harbor High School. Throughout high school, I took several college-level classes, including law politics and the constitution, marine biology, and literature. I have spent my first semester here at Pacific studying psychology, philosophy, and art. Currently, I have not declared a major because I have many interests that I need to investigate.

Growing up in Brookings was special to me since my family has been rooted there for so long. My great-great-grandma Elsie Criteser, where my Tolowa came from, was born not too far from where I was. I am proud to live near the land where she had lived. The Smith River and the coast is such a beautiful and unique place with so much history. I spend a lot of my time visiting the beaches where my ancestors probably spent their time too.

As much as I love my home by the sea, I have always wanted to go to college. There is not a lot of opportunities in the area for the fields I am interested in pursuing, so I am thankful to have support from the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation while attending college. I aspire to become a naturopathic doctor, nutritionist, or something of the sort. I am working on getting a double major either with business and psychology, or another set that would prepare me for this path. I believe in the power of food as medicine and leading a healthy and active lifestyle. I have witnessed loved ones struggle with health, and I would like to be able to help them as well as others to fix the root of the problem. I believe there is a place for regular doctors, but a holistic approach is needed to be considered for long-lasting health,

~Savannah Lewis



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Michael Wilber
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Waa 'Ee-lee-te (Events)

- Jan 6** **Education Committee 5:00pm**
Nii~li~ Me'-ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino
- Jan 9** **Regular Council Meeting 5:30pm (dinner at 5:00pm)**
Howonquet (Xaa-wan'-k'wvt) Hall Community Center
- Jan 10** **February Newsletter Deadline**
- Jan 15** **Waa-tr'vslh-'a~ (Culture) Committee Meeting 5:00pm**
Nii~li~ Me'-ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino
- Jan 21** **Natural Resources & Harvesting Committee 5:00pm**
Nii~li~ Me'-ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino
- Jan 23** **Regular Council Meeting 5:30pm (dinner at 5:00pm)**
Howonquet (Xaa-wan'-k'wvt) Hall Community Center
- ***Tolowa Language Community Class, January 9, 16, 23, 30, 4:30pm-5:30pm, Howonquet Hall Classroom**

2020

• HAPPY NEW YEAR •

MISSION STATEMENT: To exert and protect the inherent sovereignty endowed upon the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation to promote our tribal identity, and the wellbeing of our people, community, and environment by building a strong foundation, managing resources, and perpetuating our cultural lifeways and legacy.

COUNCIL ATTENDANCE AND MOTIONS-November 2019

November 7, 2019 Special Meeting—Councilor Thompson absent

November 14, 2019 Executive Meeting—All Councilors present

November 14, 2019 Regular Meeting—All Councilors present

November 21, 2019 Special Meeting—Councilor Miller absent; Councilor Giovannetti attending Genocide Presentations

M/S/C (Nelson/Richards) 4-0-1 Motion to approve re-issue of two (2) gift checks for xxxxxxxx

`Ay~: McCallum, Nelson, Richards, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (Giovannetti/Nelson) 3-0-1 Motion to approve Records & Enrollment Technician job description

`Ay~: Nelson, Richards, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (Giovannetti/Richards) 3-0-1 Motion to approve Public Works & Facilities Worker 1 job description

`Ay~: Nelson, Richards, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (Richards/Nelson) 3-0-1 Motion to approve Human Resources (HR) Generalist job description

`Ay~: Nelson, Richards, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Miller) 4-0-1 Motion to approve submission of one-time funding request from Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) for ongoing tribal court operations, services and development

`Ay~: McCallum, Richards, Miller, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Giovannetti) 4-0-1 Motion to approve application submission for the 2020 Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) Native American Museum Services Grant

`Ay~: McCallum, Richards, Miller, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Miller) 4-0-1 Motion to approve Chairperson sign, and send letter to Caltrans regarding Highway 101 and Indian Road intersection

`Ay~: McCallum, Richards, Miller, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Miller) 5-0-1 Motion to approve the 2020 Lucky 7 Casino budget

`Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Miller, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (Miller/Nelson) 6-0-1 Motion to approve the 2020 Howonquet Lodge budget

`Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards, Miller, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Richards) 6-0-1 Motion to approve partnership with US Forest Service for CALFire Forest Health Program California Climate Initiative grant, with match coming from grant funds

`Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards, Miller, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (Thompson/Nelson) 6-0-1 Motion to approve Resolution 19-40; California Nations Indian Gaming Association (CNIGA) Membership & Delegates

`Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards, Miller, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Giovannetti) 4-0-3 Motion to approve Resolution 19-37 Membership Applications (4)

`Ay~: McCallum, Richards, Miller, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette, Thompson, Nelson

M/S/C (Richards/McCallum) 4-0-3 Motion to approve Resolution 19-38 Membership Resolutions (2), upon relinquishment

`Ay~: McCallum, Richards, Miller, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette, Thompson, Nelson

M/S/C (Miller/Nelson) 6-0-1 Motion to approve Chairperson sign and send Consultation request to Caltrans regarding the Dr. Fine Bridge project

`Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards, Miller, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (Miller/McCallum) 6-0-1 Motion to approve Certificate of Appointment for Northern California Indian Development Council's (NCIDC's) annual meeting appointing Denise Padgette as Primary Representative and Joseph Giovannetti as Alternate Representative

`Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards, Miller, Giovannetti Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Thompson) 4-0-1 Motion to approve transfer of \$120,000 from the money market account for the last payment on the Maintenance shed construction

`Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Thompson) 4-0-1 Motion to approve contract with Aristocrat in the amount of \$113,423.95 for Maintenance and Support Services, January 1, 2020 through December 31, 2020

`Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (Nelson/McCallum) 4-0-1 Motion to approve two Bally games lease to sale in the amount of \$34,980

`Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Richards) 4-0-1 Motion to approve and Chairperson sign the Prop 1 Watershed Restoration Grant Agreement and Acknowledgement of Work Commencement Authorization For Rowdy Creek and Dominie Creek Fish Passage Project

`Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

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M/S/C (Nelson/McCallum) 4-0-1 Motion to approve contract 1931-0956 with Access Sourcing Solutions

‘Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Richards) 4-0-1 Motion to approve modification to contract 1950-0915, adding \$125,000, for construction of cabinets for clusters C and D and the community center at Dat-naa-svt Village

‘Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Richards) 4-0-1 Motion to approve Resolution 19-39 Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity for Hardie Incentive contract

‘Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Nelson) 4-0-1 Motion to approve adding Tribal Nations Grant Fund discussion to the agenda

‘Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (McCallum/Thompson) 4-0-1 Motion to approve submission of the Tribal Nations Grant Fund application and the Chairperson sign all appropriate documents

‘Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

M/S/C (Nelson/McCallum) 4-0-1 Motion to approve extension of “Ship Ashore” liquor license suspension for 2020

‘Ay~: Thompson, McCallum, Nelson, Richards Duu: 0 Xwee-la: Padgette

Translation: ‘Ay~=Yes, Duu=No, Xwee-la=Abstain

OFFICE OF SELF-GOVERNANCE K’AP-MVN’ PROJECT

The Tolowa Office of Self-Governance, in collaboration with all Tribal departments, is leading the development of a data-driven project designed to systematically improve the operations of the Tribal Government.

Informed by the analysis of diverse data, a detailed strategic plan and key cultural principles, the paradigm-shifting K’ap-mvn’ Project is focused on establishing a governmental framework that better serves the fast-growing Tolowa Dee-ni’ Nation. The three-year-long endeavor is pragmatically refining how the Tribal organization functions, ranging from how it pursues grant funding to how it makes natural resource management decisions.

“In a nutshell, we are optimizing the Nation’s operational structure and increasing our capacity across the board,” said Self-Governance Director Briannon Fraley. “We are creating the systemic infrastructure required to exercise our sovereignty in a more effective manner.”

The Nation has grown a tremendous amount in the last 35 years. In 2017, the Tribal Government developed a Five-Year Strategic Plan to deliberatively guide major actions. To facilitate systems change, the grant-funded K’ap-mvn’ Project aims to align daily operations with the Strategic Plan, which is reflective of substantial feedback from Tribal citizens. To accomplish the objectives outlined in the overarching planning document, Tribal departments are composing Annual Action Plans containing measurable tasks that are consistent with the comprehensive, five-year strategy. Departments are also collecting baseline data on each predetermined target.

To ascertain the most current needs of the Nation’s citizens on an ongoing basis, the Tolowa Government Records and Systems Office and OSG will soon implement a Tribal census to gather key demographic information. An analysis of department-specific and census data collectively will produce several positive outcomes. For example, it will illuminate what types of new programs and projects will offer the most benefits for the Tolowa people.

Additionally, the assessment of this information will be employed to enhance current services as well as demonstrate where the organization is succeeding in achieving the goals in the strategic plan. The examination of the data will enable the Nation to more methodically take advantage of public and private funding opportunities to bridge service gaps, too.

“The data will be used to identify and rank the needs of the Tribal community,” said Andromeda Lopez, an OSG Program Analyst and chief data officer for the K’ap-mvn’ Project. “The massive amount of data

derived from the complimentary collection efforts will be used for everything from annual reports to grant applications.”

Furthermore, these figures will bolster the Tribal leadership’s advocacy, on behalf of the Tolowa people, at the state and federal level on myriad topics, extending from environmental protection to education. It will boost the likelihood of securing competitive grant dollars because the Nation will be able to use verifiable data to define funding requirements. The statistics will also play a pivotal role in the Tribal Council’s decision-making process surrounding the annual budget.

Central to strengthening operations, the Administration for Native Americans-supported project is comprised of the following four components: Data Collection and Analysis, Tribal Census, Annual Action Plan and Training Plan.

Data Collection and Analysis

All relevant Tribal Departments are participating in the Data Collection part of the project. The Office of Self-Governance worked with each to construct a customized, computer-generated information gathering tool. Department directors are using this implement to establish a baseline and track forward movement relating to each benchmark in their Annual Action Plans. On October 24, 2019, the Tribal Council adopted the Data Collecting and Reporting Policy to institutionalize the government’s new, uniform reporting requirements. Data collection and analysis can be used to propel operational advancements, improve services and minimize costs. It will also encourage government efficiency and accountability.

Tribal Census

The Tolowa Government Records and Systems Office and the OSG created an in-depth Tribal Census questionnaire. The information-gathering initiative is comprised of approximately 140 questions corresponding to timely and relevant categories, including: housing, healthcare, childcare, culture, education, employment and community. The tentative date for the launch of the Tribal Census is in March 2020. This information will be used in myriad ways. For instance, it will inform the Nation’s approach to securing grant funding for new programmatic offerings. The census figures will amplify the Nation’s ability to acquire competitive grant dollars, which are often awarded based on demonstrable data. The Tribal Council will use these vital statistics to allocate dollars during the annual budgeting process. Additionally, the resulting information will be sent to the federal Office of Self-Governance in Washington, D.C. to justify the success of annual funding agreements. The tentative date for the launch of the census is

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OFFICE OF SELF-GOVERNANCE K'AP-MVN' PROJECT

expected sometime in March 2020. The Office of Self-Governance encourages all Tribal citizens to participate for the reasons listed above.

Annual Action Plan

The Annual Actions Plans guide planned steps toward the implementation of the Five-Year Strategic Plan. The yearly plan is an outline of the department's objectives for the calendar year. The annual plans also contain a staff training element.

Training Plan

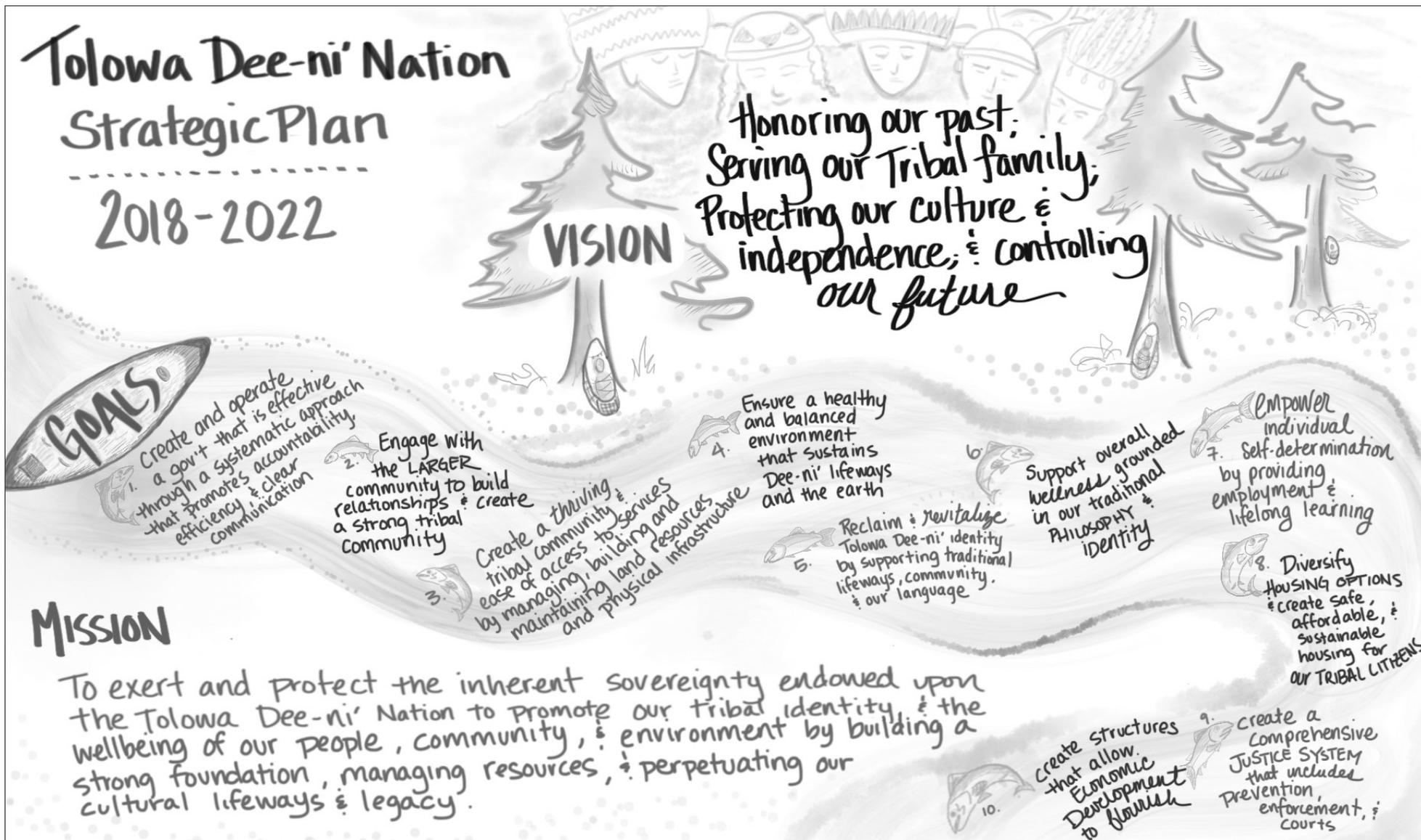
The K'ap-mvn' Project also has a mechanism to elevate the professional capabilities of the Nation's already talented personnel. The purpose of the Training Plan is to increase staff skill levels regarding best practices of government operations, which will lead to greater efficacy and enhanced communication. An emphasis is being placed on developing trainers within the organization. Rather than spending limited dollars to bring in outside instructors, the Nation will soon be able to tap an in-house training team to educate staff members on a wide variety of subjects. In year one, the Nation hired Blue Stone Strategy Group, an independent organizational assessment consultant with expertise working for Tribal Nations, to pinpoint professional development needs of the workforce and make recommendations on how to upgrade operations. One of the most pressing Blue Stone Group suggestions was to devise a thorough New Employee Orientation presentation to lay the foundation for new staff to succeed. The orientation has been developed and is being refined with input from Tribal departments.

Additional Objectives

In addition to the above-listed objectives, K'ap-mvn' Project funds were invested in developing a Master Land Use Plan, a Master Transportation Plan, a Centralized Government Campus Plan and a Planning/Community Development Department to help guide the overall growth of government operations. These plans will be the subject of future newsletter articles.

Sustainability

Many aspects of this project will continue in perpetuity following the conclusion of the grant. Notably, the data collection tool will remain in place to track the Nation's progress. Many successful governments and businesses all over the globe are using data to effect positive results for their constituents and clients. The Tribal Census will be implemented at five-year intervals to capture up-to-date information, which will endow the Nation with the ability to respond to ever-evolving conditions in the modern world, such as fluctuations in population dynamics and in the economic environment. The Annual Action Plans and Training Plans will also remain in place after the grant expires as will the New Employee Orientation. In other words, the most potent parts of the project will be carried forward into the foreseeable future.



Protecting Against Ransomware – Part 1

What is ransomware?

Ransomware is a type of malware threat actors use to infect computers and encrypt computer files until a ransom is paid.

If the threat actor's ransom demands are not met (i.e., if the victim does not pay the ransom), the files or encrypted data will usually remain encrypted and unavailable to the victim. Even after a ransom has been paid to unlock encrypted files, there is nothing to say these criminals will decrypt or return your data.



How does ransomware work?

Ransomware identifies the drives on an infected system and begins to encrypt the files within each drive. Ransomware generally adds an extension to the encrypted files to show that the files have been encrypted—the file extension used is unique to the ransomware type.

Once the ransomware has completed file encryption, it creates and displays a file or files containing instructions on how the victim can pay the ransom. If the victim pays the ransom, the threat actor may provide a cryptographic key that the victim can use to unlock the files, making them accessible.

How is ransomware delivered?

Ransomware is commonly delivered through phishing emails or via “drive-by downloads.”

1. Phishing emails often appear as though they have been sent from a legitimate organization or someone known to the victim and entice the user to click on a malicious link or open a malicious attachment.
2. A “drive-by download” is a program that is automatically downloaded from the internet without the user's consent or often without their knowledge. It is possible the malicious code may run after download, without user interaction.

What can I do to protect my data and networks?

- **Back up your computer.** Perform frequent backups of your system and other important files. If your computer becomes infected with ransomware, you can restore your system to its previous state using your backups.
- **Store your backups separately.** Best practice is to store your backups on a separate device that cannot be accessed from a network, such as on an external hard drive. Once the backup is completed, make sure to disconnect the external hard drive, or separate device.

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| | | | HOLIDAY All tribal office sites closed in observance of New Years | CFS Tribal Youth Winter Activity at Sri'-srwvlh Mee-ne' 10am-2pm | CFS Tribal Youth Winter Activity at Sri'-srwvlh Mee-ne' 10am-2pm | |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| | Education Committee at Nii~li~ Me'-ne' 5pm Fatherhood/Motherhood is Sacred Classes at Howonquet Hall 5:30 pm | | | Tolowa Community Language Class at Howonquet Hall 4:30pm Regular Council Mtg at Howonquet Hall 5pm | | |
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| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
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| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |
| | Enrollment Committee at Tribal Administration office 1:00 pm Fatherhood/Motherhood is Sacred Classes at Howonquet Hall 5:30 pm | | | Tolowa Community Language Class at Howonquet Hall 4:30pm | | |

For more information regarding Public Calendar activities, call the Tribal Administration Office at (707) 487-9255 or visit the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation website at <https://www.tolowa-nsn.gov/>

- ◇ Sri'-srwvlh Mee-ne' is located at 16299 US Hwy 101 in Smith River, CA 95567
- ◇ Howonquet Hall is located at 101 Indian Court in Smith River, CA 95567
- ◇ Nii~li~ Me'-ne' is located in the Lucky 7 Casino at 350 N Indian Rd in Smith River, CA 95567
- ◇ Tribal Administration Office is located at 140 Rowdy Creek Rd in Smith River, CA 95567
- ◇ Lucky 7 Casino is located at 350 N Indian Road in Smith River, CA 95567

SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM SUPERVISORS NEEDED

Dv-laa-ha' (Hello),

Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation TERO Department is seeking Supervisors for the Tolowa Tribal Youth Employment Program. Are you in college and seeking a summer position? Do you have leadership skills? Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation needs you.

Position Summary:

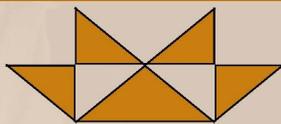
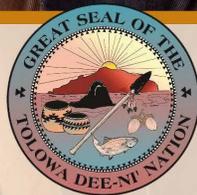
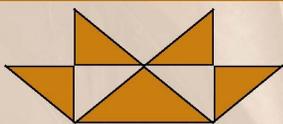
Under the Supervision of the TERO Director, the Tribal Summer Youth Employment Program will assist various departments along with community partners throughout the summer. Youth will work in a professional manner with businesses and education facilities throughout the 9-week program. The program teaches skills building, training for future positions, mock interviews and basic job skills.

The Program Supervisor must be reliable, have a positive attitude, and be willing to work outdoors as well as indoors. This position is a lead role that will make sure all program youth are accounted for and following direction during every project. The Supervisors will follow a coordinated schedule developed by the TERO Director.

For job description and more information, contact Zack Chapman at 707-487-9255 ext. 1165, or email zackary.chapman@tolowa.com



SAVE THE DATE



Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation General Membership Meeting

March 21, 2020

9:00am – 3:00pm

(Doors open at 8:00am)

Tolowa Event Center- Lucky 7 Casino
250 N. Indian Rd, Smith River, CA

The General Membership Meeting is a business meeting open to Tolowa Dee-ni' Citizens only, ages 16 and over.

For more information please contact:
Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Administration Office
140 Rowdy Creek Road, Smith River
(707) 487-9255

Did you know: The US Census played a huge role in the development of our Tribal government?

During the time of the 1906 census, special agent for the California Indians, C. E. Kelsey, recorded the number of the landless Indians of California. What Kelsey found was that there was more than twice the amount of landless California Indians than what the federal census had calculated. Due to this discovery, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs decided to count all landless Indians, which led to the establishment of the Smith River Rancheria.

By participating in our Tribal Census, you will be supporting the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation in the same way that Kelsey supported all Indians of California.

Get counted. Tribal Census: March 21, 2020.

ATTENTION GRADUATES:

Are you or a family member graduating in 2020 from eighth grade, high school or college? If so, contact the Education Department to be added to the list of graduates to be honored. Graduates receive a certificate, stipend, and traditional necklace from the tribe, as well as recognition in the tribal newsletter.

Education Department (707) 487-9255 ext. 1190 or email lenora.hall@tolowa.com



RIKUZENTAKATA, JAPAN DELEGATION VISIT

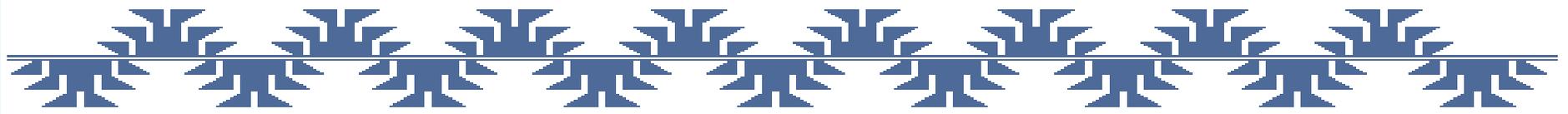
On December 11, 2019, a special dinner was held at the Tolowa Event Center for leaders from Rikuzentakata, Japan.

Tolowa Tribal Council Members Jeri Lynn Thompson, Dr. Joseph Giovannetti and Marvin Richards Sr. and Cari Nelson greeted the approximately 35 Japanese delegates. In addition to the Tribal leaders, Crescent City Council Members and Del Norte County Supervisors enjoyed a meet-in-greet and dinner with the group from Crescent City's sister city. Following the meal, the Rikuzentakata representatives were treated to a ceremonial dance demonstration and a Hmong dance performance. Kiyoshi Murakami, senior executive for Rikuzentakata, graciously thanked the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation for the warm welcome.

The celebratory event capped four days of cultural-sharing activities in the Del Norte County area, including a series of workshops. Earlier in the week, Briannon Fraley, the Director of the Tolowa Office of Self-Governance, participated on a Women in Leadership panel discussion

on resilience and women's empowerment.

In April of 2018, Crescent City/Del Norte County established a formal sister city partnership with Rikuzentakata. The two coastal towns have had to overcome immense obstacles in the aftermath of calamitous tsunamis. In modern times, the largest tsunami to hit Crescent City occurred in 1964. In March of 2011, Rikuzentakata was struck by a more than 30-foot-high wall of water, which wiped out hundreds of structures within minutes. In 2013, a small fishing boat, unmoored by the wave action, floated from Rikuzentakata to Crescent City. Del Norte High School students repaired the boat and sent it back to Takata High School in Rikuzentakata, starting the relationship between the two seaside cities.



EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Higher Education:

There is an opportunity for Tribal Citizens to obtain their Pharmacy Technician Certificate through college of the Redwoods (Eureka campus.) This program is sponsored by the Workforce and Community Education Program. The cost of this program is about \$2,500. The classes are held every Saturday for seven months. There is a licensure exam to be certified in the State of California. If you are interested in this program contact Lenora Hall in the Education Department. The Higher Education Program may pay for the entire cost of the program plus the exam fee. The Higher Education Program does not provide transportation but may help with fuel costs.

Howonquet Early Learning Program:



The Wonder Bus visited the Head Start/ Early Learning Programs this month. The Wonder Bus is a program sponsored by several Del Norte Agencies. The main goal is to provide reading activities to early childhood programs that may not have the resources for books. This program supports early childhood literacy through story time, games, songs, and activities. Parents and children also have access to free books in the bus. You may find more information at dnccc.com.

The Head Start Program is gearing up to start the grant writing process for the next 5-year cycle. The Head Start grant takes into consideration of many community organizations and people. After reviewing all the data collected the goals and needs of the community can be established. Many Head Start programs have Early Head Start Programs because data has reflected the need for a program that is specifically for children birth to 3 years old.

The Early Learning Program is fully involved with their new curriculum purchased with the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation CCDF grant. One of the goals

for TDN ELC is to have an engaging curriculum for the ELC students. Every day, they are taught school readiness concepts. Teachers Sarah and Marjorie are teaching the students

Tolowa Language Program:

The next 6-week session of community classes starts January 9, 2020 at Howonquet Hall in Smith River, CA. 4:30 to 5:30 every Thursday. If you would like more information regarding this program, please contact Kyle Hinshaw at 707-487-9255, ext. 1173.

For online language resources and lessons go to: <http://www.weeyadvn.com>

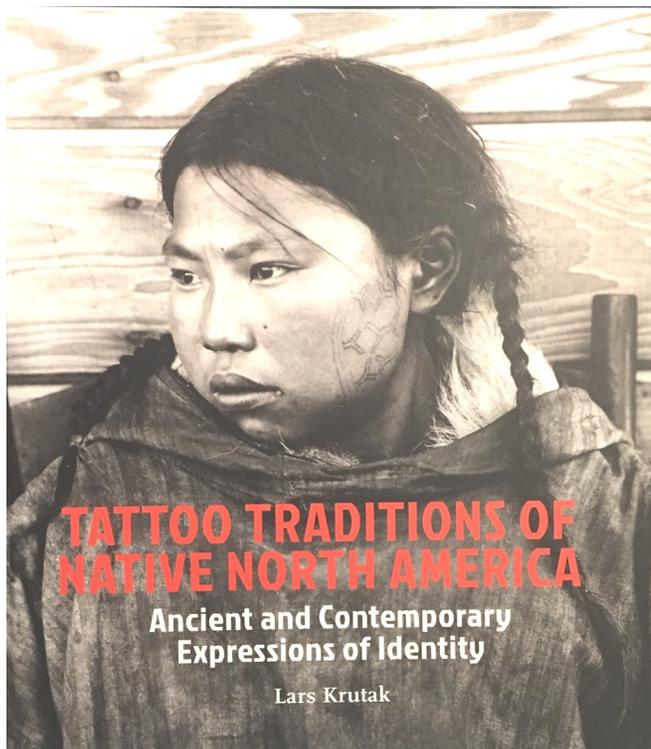
If you would like help downloading the Tolowa Language App to your iPhone or other MAC device, you may make an appointment with Kyle Hinshaw. Kyle.hinshaw@tolowa.com

Tolowa Tribal Library:

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Native Library is accepting donation of Native themed books, CDs, magazines, and DVDs. If you have these items laying around and would like to donate so that others may check them out contact me at lenora.hall@tolowa.com or call 707-487-9255, ext. 1190.



BOOK OF THE MONTH



Tattoo Traditions of Native North America **By Lars Krutak**

For thousands of years, astonishingly rich and diverse forms of tattooing have been produced by the Indigenous peoples of North America. Long neglected by anthropologists and art historians, tattooing was a time-honored traditional practice that expressed the patterns of tribal social organization and religion.

If you would like to borrow this book from the Tolowa Library, contact the Education Department 707-487-9255 ext. 1173 or ext. 1190.



FALL CLEAN UP REPORT



The Fall Clean Up was carried out with the purpose of reducing solid waste at outdoor areas on Tolowa Dee-ni' aboriginal territory. The Tribe's Natural Resources, Public Works and Facilities, and Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) staffed the Clean Up. The solid waste management Company, Recology was

contracted for their solid waste bins and hauling. The Del Norte County Government Department, the Del Norte Solid Waste Management Authority, was paid to dispose of the solid waste. The company, Campton Electric Supply, was paid to dispose of the fluorescent lightbulbs. The moving Company, Humboldt Moving and Storage took the recyclable mattresses and box springs for free through the California Government mattress recycling program, Bye Bye Mattress which is managed by the Mattress Recycling Council. The metal recycling Company, Cascade Metal hauled away the recyclable metal for free.

The Fall Clean Up had the solid waste capacity equal to 2 truck loads per Tribal citizen' residence that is within a reasonable distance to haul solid waste to the Clean Up. The Clean Up focus is on removing solid waste from outdoor yards. We want to discourage Tribal citizens from storing every-day household garbage to dispose of at the Clean Up. While hauling waste to the Clean Up and while unloading Tribal citizens are encouraged to keep solid waste from spilling out onto the ground. Furthermore, the recyclable metal pile is picked up with heavy equipment. Small metal like screws and nails should be discarded in the solid waste bins if the small metal cannot be fully contained in a larger

metal container to prevent spilling small metal onto the ground when the metal is picked up with heavy equipment.

This Fall Clean Up received a total of about 64 tons of solid waste and recyclable material from Tribal citizens. A total of 180 vehicle and trailer loads of solid waste were brought by Tribal citizens during this two-day event with 50 loads on Thursday and 130 loads on Saturday. Some solid waste was also disposed of from the Tribe's Information Technology Department and the Public Works and Facilities Department.

About 20 tons or 31% of the disposed material is destined to be recycled and included about 85 yards of metal weighing 15 tons, 44 televisions and computer screens weighing 1 ton, 40 mattresses and box-springs weighing 1 ton, 33 tires with rims weighing 1 ton, 58 tires without rims weighing 2 tons, 28 gallons of motor oil weighing 200 pounds and 30 compact fluorescent (CFL) bulbs.

About 44 tons or 69% of non-recyclable material is destined for the landfill or about 320 yards of solid waste including 37 furniture pieces weighing 2 tons.

For solid waste and Clean Up related questions, contact the Natural Resources Department, Habitat and Wildlife Program at 707-487-9255.



2020 ROWDY CREEK FISH HATCHERY STEELHEAD DERBY

The 38th Annual Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery Steelhead Derby will be held February 20-22, 2020.

Applications are available now from Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery, or by contacting the Tribal Administration Office at (707) 487-9255, or in person at 140 Rowdy Creek Road, Smith River CA.



38TH ANNUAL ROWDY CREEK FISH HATCHERY STEELHEAD DERBY ENTRY FORM February 20, 21 & 22, 2020

Sponsor / Company Name(s): _____

Mailing Address: _____

Team Contact Person: _____

Phone #: _____ Email: _____

TEAM MEMBERS **FULL TEAMS ONLY ...NO HALF TEAMS!**

| | Team Members: | | Shirt Size | Phone Number | E-mail Address |
|---|---------------|------|------------|--------------|----------------|
| | First | Last | | | |
| A | | | | | |
| A | | | | | |
| B | | | | | |
| B | | | | | |

"A" team members will fish the Chetco River the first day and then fish the Smith River on the second day. "B" team members will fish the Smith River the first day and then fish the Chetco River on the second day. Please list your team members accordingly.

Please List Your Requested Team Guide Preferences

- _____
- _____

NOTE: All teams are allowed to request one guide based on availability.
The second guide is chosen from the "Guide Pool" on a drawing basis.

Notes: although we request you list your preference for guides, we do not represent nor guarantee any of your request will be provided to you by Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery. However, in an effort to provide outstanding service, our best efforts will be made in meeting your requests.

Requests are honored upon receiving registration AND payment.

EACH TEAM IS REQUIRED TO BRING A NEW AUCTION ITEM VALUED AT \$350 AND RAFFLE ITEMS

Registration fees for the derby are \$3,500 per team of four fishermen or \$875 per person (does not include accommodations). Your fees include two full days of fishing the Smith and Chetco Rivers, guides included, and all meals Thursday evening through Saturday evening including a nightly hosted bar.

| REGISTRATION FEE | | \$ |
|--|----------------|------------|
| Auction item donation (per 4 person team): | Yes | |
| Are you bringing an auction item? (combined \$350 value) | No - Add \$350 | \$ |
| If not, please add \$350.00 to your entry. (Circle one) | | Total = \$ |

We REQUIRE a minimum **nonrefundable** deposit of **100% be made in advance**, to insure your reservation for the derby. Reservations for the available spots will be made on a first come, first serve basis, upon receipt of the required deposit.

Balance of Team fees are due by February 1st 2020 to hold your team spot and guide

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

- 1) Mail CHECKS to: Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery PO Box 328 ~ Smith River, CA 95567-0328
- 2) To pay by CREDIT CARD - Please contact Susie at (707) 218-7525

Tax-deductible donations are the responsibility of the participant. Receipts furnished upon request. Non-Profit Tax Id # 23-7395095

ACCOMMODATIONS:

Festivities will be held in the Rec Hall at the XAA-WAN'-K'WWT Village and Resort (Ship Ashore Resort)

PLEASE BOOK YOUR PREFERRED HOTEL

HOTEL OPTIONS: Limited amount of rooms at:

XAA-WAN'-K'WWT Village and Resort (Ship Ashore Resort)
Call (707)-487-3141

Howonquet Lodge at Lucky 7 Casino (Derby Block rate) -(855) 487-3777

Evening Shuttle Service will be provided

Additional accommodations are available in Crescent City, CA and Brookings, OR.

COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES

CFS Staff Locations:
110 W First Street
Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Program
Substance Abuse Counseling (located in modular)

16299 US HWY 101 N
Family Services
TANF
Tribal Services – burial, elder emergency assistance, general assistance, medical assistance

It's a new year, which means it's time for application updates. If you are in need of assistance please, make sure you have an updated application on file at Community & Family Services. You may be eligible for some of the following programs:

Burial Assistance:

Available to all Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Tribal Citizens

- Obtain and complete an application for assistance, along with all information needed for assistance: name of funeral home, etc.
- CFS staff will contact the funeral home and request the following: death certificate, and burial bill.
- There is a max allowance of \$3,500 for assistance. **IF**, there are funds left over, the remaining balance may be awarded to an heir, or next of kin to the deceased.

Elder Emergency Assistance:

Available to Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Tribal Citizens who reside in our 5 county service area ONLY (Coos, Curry, Josephine, Del Norte and Humboldt) *(Note: policy is currently under review, the amended policy will be brought forward in coming months)*

- Obtain and complete an application for assistance.
- Completed and accepted applications will be eligible for a maximum allowance of \$500 per calendar year, to use towards an **emergency** situation. **See definition below.**

What is an Emergency?

An emergency is a sudden, unexpected, or impending situation that may cause injury, loss of life, or damage to property, that would interfere with the normal activities of a person and which requires immediate attention and remedial action. An emergency is a situation that poses an *immediate risk* to health, life, or property. Most emergencies require urgent intervention to prevent a worsening of the situation.

In order to be defined as an emergency, the incident should be one of the following:

- Immediately threatening to life, health, or property.
- Have already caused loss of life, health detriments, or property damage.
- Have a high probability of escalating to cause immediate danger to life, health, property or environment

Types of Emergency

Dangers to Life:

Most agencies consider these to be the highest priority of emergency, which follows the general school of thought that nothing, is more important than human life.

Dangers to Health:

Some emergencies are not immediately threatening to life, but might have serious implications for the continued health and well-being of a person or persons.

Dangers to Property:

Other emergencies do not threaten people, but do threaten peoples' property. An example of this would be a water heater failure in an Elder's home. The situation is treated as an emergency since the damage may spread to other parts of the home causing sufficient destruction to make the home uninhabitable or create a potential health hazard (no hot water) for the Elder.

General Assistance:

Available to Tolowa Dee-ni' Tribal Citizens who reside in our 5 county service area ONLY (Coos, Curry, Josephine, Del Norte and Humboldt)

- Provides financial assistance to eligible Tribal Citizens with a goal to increase self-sufficiency. This is accomplished through specific steps an individual will take to increase independence as outlined in his/her Individual Self-Sufficiency Plan (ISP)
- Obtain and complete an application for general assistance. Applicants **MUST** submit all information required, in order for an application to be complete.
- Applicants with children must apply for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), and submit an approval or denial letter.
- Applicants who are disabled and unable to work must apply for other financial assistance, such as State Disability, SSI/SSP, SSD, Workers compensation, etc.
- Applicants who are able to work, must apply with TDN TERO dept., and your local workforce center.
- Applicants also must apply for food stamps in your county, and submit approval or denial letter.
- Applicants must pass a drug test.

Medical Assistance:

Available to all Tolowa Dee-ni' Tribal Citizens

- This program was established to benefit and enrich the lives of our Tribal Citizens by providing transportation/lodging reimbursements for medical care not available in their community.
- Medical Assistance Grant Awards, annual maximum allowance shall not exceed \$750. \$75 for trips one-way from 50 - 199 miles, or \$150 for trips one-way from 200 + miles, from a Tribal Citizens home.
- Payments are not made retro actively; Tribal Citizens have the responsibility to request assistance prior to appointment date, or in the case of an emergency, ten (10) business days of the appointment.
- Enrolled Citizens of Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation may choose to use their medical assistance on behalf of their legal spouse, but the allowance will not exceed the payment standard in any applicable category.

Hospitalization Assistance:

- Available for members or their spouse who are hospitalized. Members or their spouses are eligible for \$100 a day after a verified hospitalization of three (3) consecutive days; up to, and not to exceed, \$1,000 for inpatient treatment.
- Limited to one per calendar year per member.

Consecutive Treatment/Long Term Therapy:

- Long term therapy or consecutive treatment is available for certain life threatening conditions including, but not limited to, cancer, renal failure, neurological disorders and coronary heart disease.
- Is intended to help offset the cost of extended and/or repeated treatments such as chemotherapy, radiation therapy, and kidney dialysis.
- Limited to one per calendar year per member.

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COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES

NCIDC LIHEAP- Energy Assistance: Contact Monica Calvillo

Available to Tolowa Dee-ni' Tribal Citizens who reside in Del Norte or Humboldt County ONLY

- Tribal Citizen must complete an NCIDC LIHEAP application and submit information specified on application; along with energy bill.
- NCIDC will verify information, approve or deny request.

***Please remember that all programs are here to assist members in a time of need AND are made possible with available funding. ***

COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES—TANF PROGRAM

As the storm season is upon us, we are reminded of how the aftermath of a particularly strong weather pattern can affect our daily lives. Damages caused by extreme weather to a home can financially devastate a family if they are faced with the unexpected expenses of finding alternative living arrangements while repairs are being made to their residence. Community & Family Services manages a Tribal TANF Program (TDTP). One of the many services available is Diversion Services. This program may provide some assistance to families facing such circumstances.

DIVERSION SERVICES

This program is for families that are experiencing a crisis situation, or episode of need that would cause the loss of regular full time employment. Families must be within 200% of the poverty guidelines for their household size. The goal of this program is to assist the family with a temporary need to keep them from being on regular TANF cash assistance. Families can't exceed the resource limitation of \$10,000 (savings, 401K, etc.). Families can apply for assistance once per year, the maximum amount that can be received is \$5,000 (maximum life time amount).

PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS:

- Must reside in the identified service area of Humboldt, Del Norte, Josephine, Coos and Curry Counties
- One member of the household must be a member of a federally recognized Tribe if residing in Josephine, Coos or Curry Counties (this could be a child). If residing in Humboldt or Del Norte Counties; one member must be a TDN Tribal Citizen (this could be a child).
- Meet the income requirements for your household size
- Demonstrate proof of a crisis situation that is endangering the regular employment of the applicant
- Substance Abuse Testing
- Regular full time employment
- Develop a reasonable plan for not requiring ongoing assistance (TANF)
- Household will be required to attend an identified training according to the households' crisis situation. This could include, but not limited to: budgeting, family counseling, substance abuse counseling, or other identified training

- Not currently receiving Transitional services or not within 3 months of the last TANF cash assistance payment.

AVAILABLE ASSISTANCE:

- Child Care
- Work expenses such as uniforms and tools
- Mortgage, rent, or other housing expenses
- Car repairs, inspections, payments, insurance premium and other transportation costs
- Costs to relocate to secure employment (promotion, or job location has changed)
- Rental deposit, moving costs or assistance for repair or replacement of furniture and/or equipment due to the loss of the family's primary residence by uncontrollable circumstances such as fire, vandalism or Acts of Nature.
- Other items necessary to remain employed as defined in the program policy.

To apply for TANF Diversion services, please contact our office at (707) 487-9255 extension 1131 for an application or visit us at Sri'-srwvlh Mee-ne', 16299 Highway 101 North, Smith River, CA.



THE 2020 CENSUS AND CONFIDENTIALITY

Responding to the census helps communities get the funding they need and helps businesses make data-driven decisions that grow the economy. Census data impact our daily lives, informing important decisions about funding for services and infrastructure in your community, including health care, senior centers, jobs, political representation, roads, schools, and businesses. More than \$675 billion in federal funding flows back to states and local communities each year based on census data.

The Census Bureau is required by law to protect any personal information we collect and keep it strictly confidential. The Census Bureau can only use your answers to produce statistics. In fact, every Census Bureau employee takes an oath to protect your personal information for life. Your answers cannot be used for law enforcement purposes or to determine your personal eligibility for government benefits.

By law, your census responses cannot be used against you by any government agency or court in any way—not by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), not by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), not by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), and not by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). The law requires the Census Bureau to keep your information confidential and use your responses only to produce statistics.

The law is clear, no personal information can be shared.

- Under Title 13 of the U.S. Code, the Census Bureau cannot release any identifiable information about individuals, households, or businesses, even to law enforcement agencies.
- The law states that the information collected may only be used for statistical purposes and no other purpose.
- To support historical research, Title 44 of the U.S. Code allows the National Archives and Records Administration to release census records only after 72 years.
- All Census Bureau staff take a lifetime oath to protect your personal information, and any violation comes with a penalty of up to \$250,000 and/or up to 5 years in prison.

TITLE VI INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM

2019-2020

Title VI

Art & Writing Contest

Submit by
01/17/20

**OPEN TO ALL
TITLE VI
STUDENTS
PRE-K-12TH
GRADES!**

All entries to include:

- Student Name
- Grade Level
- Teacher Name
- School

Questions?
Contact
707-464-0724

Theme:
“About Face”

“Indigenous people are influenced and surrounded by ancestors and ancestral knowledge. Create a portrait written or illustrated to show who has influenced your life ”



TITLE VI INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM

As we are already in motion for the 2019-2020 school year, we want to take this opportunity to reach out to families and community! Currently, 109 Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation members are enrolled in the Del Norte County Unified Schools District Title VI Indian Education Program. That's 17% of the programs enrollment! Family involvement and engagement is essential to a child's learning and development. The program welcomes parent/guardian participation and encourages you to share your time and voice at our American Indian Education Parent Committee (AIEPC) meetings.

The committee meets monthly to receive program updates, monthly data reports, discuss successes and challenges, and plan upcoming events. Throughout the year the parent committee also holds fundraisers and activities to help enhance our student's educational experience.

Would like more information or want to become involved with the Program? Please feel free to contact Jenni Loftin, Program Coordinator, at 707-464-0724 or jloftin@delnorte.k12.ca.us

| TITLE VI AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM 2020 MEETING DATES | | | |
|--|---------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| <i>(please note meeting titles)</i> | | | |
| DATE | TIME | MEETING TITLE | LOCATION |
| 01/14/20 | 5:30pm-6:30pm | AIEPC | Smith River School |
| 02/11/20 | 5:30pm-6:30pm | Boosters | Crescent Elk rm 25 |
| 03/10/20 | 5:30pm-6:30pm | AIEPC | Margaret Keating School |
| 04/14/20 | 5:30pm-6:30pm | Boosters | Crescent Elk rm 25 |
| 05/12/20 | 5:30pm-6:30pm | AIEPC (nominations) | Crescent Elk rm 25 |
| 06/09/20 | 5:30pm-6:30pm | Boosters (elections) | Crescent Elk rm 25 |

American Indian Education Parent Committee - *Review grant application, receive program updates & student data reports, etc.*
 American Indian Education Parent Booster- *Event planning, fundraising, scholarships, etc.*

TITLE VI EVENTS

**MAR
5TH**

Honor Roll Event
 Honoring 7th -12th grade Title VI students who have 3.0 gpa or higher for the 1st semester/ trimester of the 19/20 school year.

**MAY
4TH**

End of Year Recognition
 May 4th - June 10th. The AIEPC and program staff will visit each school site. Recognizing the achievements of all Title VI students!

**MAY
14**

Senior Dinner
 A night dedicated to celebrate the graduating Title VI students and special sash presentation.

POINT IN TIME HOMELESSNESS SURVEY



Let's Make Everyone Count!

The Point-in-Time Count (PIT) is a nationwide event that takes place one day each year in the month of January as prescribed by Housing & Urban Development (HUD) for Continuum of Care entities. We conduct the surveys of the county's sheltered and unsheltered homeless population in an effort to identify and understand the needs related to homelessness.

The Department of Health and Human Services, along with volunteers and other community stakeholders coordinates this event in Del Norte County. The main count will take place January 28th, 2020. There will be several additional surveys conducted at various other locations within the county in the days following.

The survey is anonymous and only collects basic information related to homelessness in our community. By answering a few questions (about 5 minutes), you are helping County of Del Norte identify strengths and gaps in our current homeless assistance system.

A small meal will be provided. Local resource agencies will be available to answer questions and provide services.

There will be a "share table" with free items such as clothing and other essentials. Food and "share table" items are limited and will be "First Come – First Serve."

Del Norte County POINT IN TIME COUNT

Tuesday

January 28, 2020

8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

Where:
**Veterans
Memorial Hall
810 H St
Crescent City
CA 95531**

*For more information please
contact us at the Department of
Health and Human Services*

(707) 464-3191

*Rebecca Green ext. 2611
Misty Malloroy ext. 2621*

XAA-WAN'-K'WVT (HOWONQUET) ELDER NUTRITION CENTER

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| | | 1 HOLIDAY | 2 Baked Ham | 3 Breakfast |
| 6 Macaroni & Cheese | 7 Beans w/Bacon | 8 Chicken Posole Soup | 9 Sweet & Sour Pork | 10 Meatloaf |
| 13 Bean & Cheese Burrito | 14 Spaghetti | 15 Potato Chowder | 16 BBQ Chicken | 17 Tuna Sandwich w/ Tomato Soup |
| 20 HOLIDAY | 21 Tuna Loaf | 22 Split Pea Soup | 23 Chicken ala King | 24 Bev's Tamale Pie |
| 27 Vegetarian Chili | 28 Chicken and Noodles | 29 Beef w/Barley Soup | 30 Fish & Chips | 31 Shepard's Pie |

Lunch served @ 12:00 pm
Reserve Lunch @ 707-487-0215 press option 3
101 Indian Court in Smith River
BP/BS Checks—call CHR @ 487-0215, 464-2919, or 482-2181

Suggested donations:
 Elders 55+, \$2 (some are free)
Lha' Num-nii~ma~s Under 55, \$7
(January)

Maa~xush-ghalh Sri'-lhxvn (Birthday Happy) Lha' Num-nii~ma~s (January)

Jaci Arlandson
 Lena Ault
 Sarrah Balcom
 Matthew Batini
 Emma Benson
 Adam Bentley
 Bryn Bentley
 Trelynn Bentley
 Corey Betteridge
 Linda Blagden
 Gregory Blodgett
 Amber Boardman
 Darcie Boardman
 Delaina Bommelyn
 Waa-sayn-ni Bommelyn
 Vicki Bommelyn-Rodriguez
 Thomas Brundin III
 Santiago Calderon
 Matteo Cari-Arias
 Dustin Carpenter
 Marjorie Cavalier
 James Chapman
 Shaelee Cox
 Joshua Criteser
 Dylan Davis
 Dionne Dillard
 Zoey Duncan
 Breanna Ellis
 Chance Erkkila
 Gregory Fahl

Nicole Fillmore
 Brandy Foster
 Corbin Fouts
 Vanessa Freeland
 Calley Gertsch
 Kim Giovannetti
 Allan Gochanour
 Kayla Gochanour
 John Goodlin
 Arturo Guerrero
 Noe Guerrero
 Dylan Hall
 Kyle Hampson
 Misty Hernandez
 Rachel Hernandez
 Donald Hodges, Sr.
 Vicky Hoffer
 William Hostler
 Bryce Hurd
 Lucinda Hurt
 Lisa Irvine
 Caila Irwin
 Tvshiina Jacobs
 Carl James
 Joshua James
 Ronald James
 Cione Johnson-Baltodano
 Day-chi-nes Jones
 Hailey Joy
 Jennie Joy

Stephanie Kasinger
 Waylon Kessler
 Allen Keuth
 Toby Lampley
 Claire Landay
 Benjamin Larson
 Erin Larson
 Kimberly Leavelle
 Landon Leavelle
 Kalvein Lehr
 Mason Lehr
 Madyson Lemley
 Aimee Lenihan
 Edward A. Lopez
 Elisabeth Lopez
 Jason Lopez
 Joshua Lopez
 Lilyonna Lopez
 Lola Lopez
 Mattie Lopez
 Sawyer Lopez
 Shoshoni Lopez
 Daniel Lopez-Arcos
 Anne Luerra
 Diana Lunsford
 Gena Marini
 Derek Martin
 Jeremy May
 Michael Maynard
 Myra McMahan

Ethan Mead
 Tyler Mickelson
 Darrell Moorehead
 Trevor Mouser
 Zachary Netcher
 Marcos Nunez-Arias
 Addison Nyborg
 Layton O'Reilly
 Patricia Ott
 Wade W. Owen
 Ben Payne
 Kenneth Payne
 Lawrence A. Payne
 Chamet Phillippi
 Ella Phillips
 Izabelle Phillips-Martin
 Rhyan Philpott
 Vanessa Piazza
 Allie Pittman
 Joshua Pittman
 Jeremy Rhodes
 Beth Richards
 Floyd Richards III
 James A. Richards
 Marvin Richards Sr.
 Ronald D. Richards
 Elijah Salcedo
 Levi Sanford
 Logan Sanford
 Christy Sarina

Seth Scaglione
 Michael Schell
 Rhonda Scott
 Mabel Smith
 Aireden Sossaman
 Sequoia Starkey
 Sheryl Steinruck
 Suntayea Steinruck
 Joell Swan
 Andrew Thomas
 Daniel Thomas
 Troy Travis
 Trynity Travis
 Darlene Van Mechelen
 Amanda Vandiver
 Leticia Villegas-Lopez
 Catori Walters-Thornton
 Emelia Webb
 Austin Weir
 Clayton Wells
 Charles Wescovich
 Tracie Whipple
 Cecil Wilber
 Woloja Willburn
 Paula Windham
 Brittany Wyland
 Heather Wyland
 Jayden Zappe

CH'EE-NVK-T'I (ANNOUNCEMENTS)

**GONE
FISHING**

Harold "Pete" Gardner, age 78 of Smith River, CA passed away on Friday, December 13th, 2019. A lifelong resident of Del Norte County, he was born May 8, 1941 in Crescent City, California.

Pete had been sick with COPD for quite a while. In the last two weeks he became weaker and a little confused so we stayed with him 24 hours a day to keep him safe and comfortable. If Pete asked for pie we ran out to get apple, peach, and chocolate pie. When we gave him the options he said, "what about lemon meringue", we would all laugh. He had a great sense of humor and was so grateful for the simple things.

Pete had the best passing anyone could ask for. He was talking and joking with family members, then he was gone. No warning, no suffering. If anyone deserved an exit like that it was Pete. During his last few weeks all he talked about was wanting to go fishing for steelhead. When we think of him now, we see him fishing.

Please join us in a remembrance celebration on Saturday January 4th, 2020 at 1:00 pm at the Howonquet Hall Community Center, 101 Indian Court, Smith River, CA. Arrangements are under the direction of Wier's Mortuary Chapel. Please sign the family's online guest book at wiersmortuary.com



Congratulations Del Norte Warriors 5AA Northern California Champions, and the Smith River Wildcats 8th Grade Girls A1 Division Champions. Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation is a proud supporter of youth athletics. A special shout-out to our tribal member youth on both championship teams.

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A promotional banner for Lucky 7 Casino Hotel. The background is blue with a circuit-like pattern. The main text "Play Up To & WIN!" is in large, bold, yellow and blue letters. To the right, there is text in red and purple: "Win up to \$300 in Free Play each week in January!", "Monday thru Friday Last Three Weeks in Jan Starting January 13th", and "Check the Kiosk regularly to see your prize level!". At the bottom, there are stacks of gold coins and the Lucky 7 Casino Hotel logo, which features a green circle with a red "7" and the words "Lucky" and "HOTEL" in yellow and white.

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